

# Nixon, Chou hold extensive talks

By STEWART HENSLEY  
United Press International

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in strict secrecy for three hours and 50 minutes Tuesday as the government press and Chinese people as if on cue from Mao Tse-tung suddenly warmed to their search for reconciliation.

Crowds gathered at Peking newstands to snatch up copies of "People's Daily," which blossomed with extensive articles and photographs of the U.S. President's visit. It hit city streets with Nixon and Chou talking during the afternoon over a long, green table in a salon of the Great Hall of the People.

In the vast auditorium of the same hall that evening, Nixon and his wife, delighted by her first sighting of the tour of the ancient capital, received a standing ovation at a two-hour performance of a revolutionary ballet, "Red Detachment of Women."

Among their escorts, making their first public appearance since the Nixon's arrival Monday, were Chou's ailing wife, Ting Ying-chao, and Chiang Ching, Mao's wife and a central figure in the culture revolution that shook China in the late 1960's.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler smiled broadly as he fended off all questions about the substance of the second extended session between Nixon and Chou, referring newsmen to the communiqué to be issued at the end of the President's visit.

Taking part in the talks, held under a huge painting depicting the Red Army's famed "Long March" in 1934-35, was Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser. At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers met separately with Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei for three hours.

Chou and Nixon were to meet at the same hour 2 p.m. on Wednesday, while Mrs. Nixon visits a people's commune and a glass factory. A gymnastic show was scheduled for the Nixon's in the evening.

The talks Tuesday, which Chou has said he hoped would be "a frank exchange of views between our two sides to gain a clearer notion of our differences and make efforts to find common grounds," lasted longer than the anticipated two hours for each of Nixon's sessions.

## The bear facts

## A foreign exchange

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Chou En-lai is trading President Nixon two giant black and white pandas for two San Francisco musk oxen.

Pat Nixon disclosed that Chou offered her the two pandas during a banquet in the Nixon's honor Monday night at Peking's Great Hall of the People.

"You've given us oxen. We'll load up the plane with pandas," she quoted Chou as saying.

Three U.S. zoos in Washington, D.C., Detroit and St. Louis already have bid for the active Asian Pandas.

At present there are only two pandas in captivity outside China—a female named "Chi-Chi" in London and a male called "An-An" in Moscow.

Mrs. Nixon, thrilled with the prospect of the gift, visited the Peking Zoo to see the antics of the white and black bear-like animals.

BUT THE President had told newsmen en route to China that "I am prepared to participate in the discussions as long as our hosts want to participate in them. We are leaving it totally flexible. If we get into productive talks, we are perfectly free to continue."

There was speculation that Mao, the 78-year-old Communist party chairman who apparently gave his blessing to the Nixon mission in a 25-minute private meeting only four hours after the President arrived, will confer with Nixon again on Saturday in Hangchow, the sea resort where Mao maintains a summer home.

Meanwhile, the government-controlled press, television and radio, which had paid little attention to the visit previously, suddenly gave it a big splash

on Tuesday. A new atmosphere of relaxation and friendliness marked newsmen's contacts with government press aides, department store clerks and passersby in the streets.

WALL POSTERS blazoned with accounts of Nixon's meetings with Chou and Mao drew crowds along main thoroughfares as the sunny child of the morning gave way to Peking's afternoon haze from factory smokestacks.

News of the visit dominated the first two and one-half pages of the six-page "People's Daily." Seven photographs, including a rare front-page display, showed Nixon beaming and shaking hands with Mao, and sitting with Kissinger in Mao's study.

Others showed the airport welcome,

Nixon reviewing the honor guard with Chou. His first formal meeting with Chou late Monday and the banquet that night. Peking television carried filmed accounts of Monday's events.

Leaving diplomacy to her husband, a glowing Pat Nixon tasted and nibbled in the huge, immaculate kitchen of the 19th century Peking Hotel, where 110 cooks and chefs were preparing some of the best food in China.

Mrs. Nixon laughed when she reached out to shake hands with one of the Mandarin cooks, only to find his hand encrusted in sticky dough. He joined the general laughter.

"I love Chinese cooking anywhere in the world, but it is especially good in China," Pat told reporters.

Brigham Young University

# Daily Universe

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Wednesday, February 23, 1972

## Transportation offered for voter's conference

In attempts to introduce newly franchised voters at BYU to voting procedures, free transportation is being offered to the Saturday sessions of the state-wide youth voters conference this weekend at the Univ. of Utah.

Billed as "an emergency voters' conference," the three-day agenda of "participation '72" will orient youthful citizens to all phases of voting from

registration to student lobbies, according to Fred Feller, executive assistant to President Reed Wilcox in charge of student vote.

RESERVATIONS for transportation to the conference must be made through the ASBYU receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC before 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Feller said that buses will leave from the ELWC parking lot Saturday at 7:30 a.m. A \$1 registration fee will be charged upon arrival in Salt Lake City. The buses will return at 4 p.m. although caucuses will continue on after 9:30 p.m.

Feller estimated that up to "several thousand" may be in attendance at the voters conference, with an estimated 300 expected to respond at BYU.

"I think this will be perhaps the most constructive conference I've read about because it is bi-partisan in nature," said Feller. "Each workshop will be conducted by co-chairmen, one from each party and I think this will insure that knowledge being disseminated will be useful rather than just partisan politics."

SPONSORED by the U. of U., Participation '72 offers workshops on registration, eligibility, delegate systems, party reform, women in politics, student lobbies, fund raising, the black community and national politics, the Press, conventions and others.

Governor Calvin Rampton will deliver a message to the new voters at 3 p.m. Saturday. Activities begin officially at 2 p.m. Friday with registration and will end Sunday with a general session from 9 a.m. to noon.



Photo by Erick Hemala

## On the level

A new building on campus usually means a lot of old dirt that must be unearthed and relocated. The Marriott Activities Center is no exception. Workers are now in the process of leveling the dirt dumped in the area north of Desert Towers, to prepare the area for future building prospects that might arise.

## ASBYU offices

## Campaigns launch on Saturday

With two days remaining in which to file, 18 candidates have petitioned for ASBYU offices. Campaigning will begin Saturday. Prospective candidates have until Friday at midnight to file with Mrs. Leah Parker, ASBYU receptionist; Reed Wilcox, ASBYU president or Kirk Drussell, election committee chairman.

**TO DATE**, five candidates have filed for ASBYU president. They are Bill Fillmore, a senior in English from La Habra, Calif., who is currently academics vice-president; Burr Johnson, a junior in business management from Washington, D. C.; Steve Killpack, a junior majoring in business from Springfield, Ill., who is presently vice-president of organizations; Walt Marlowe, a junior in advertising from Statesville, N.C., current social

vice-president; and Leaf Turner, a junior from Washington, Ut., majoring in speech and drama.

**THE ONLY** candidate for womens vice-president is Irene Pursley.

Anthony Antonelli is the only filed candidate for social vice-president

**CANDIDATES** for president run on a ticket with an executive vice-president candidate. Two candidates have filed. They are Bill Bush, a junior in political science from Washington, D. C. who will run with Johnson; and Paul Warner, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in zoology who is running with Marlowe.

**Filed** candidates for vice-president of academics include Paul Thompson and John Baird.

**THREE CANDIDATES** have filed for athletics vice-president. They are Greg Jewell, Robert Bush and Randy Smith.

Mike Waddoups and David Wynder have filed for vice-president of finance. Candidates for this office must be approved by Lyle Curtis, director of FLMC and Dick Newcomer, present finance vice-president.

Three offices have only one filed candidate.

Des Wilson is the sole contender for the office of cultural vice-president.



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Contrary to what you heard for  
BYU students



Angels Mary Howard, Lynn Stoney, Cindy Stansfield, Kathy Shurtliff, Jennie Mangum and Jackie Springer admire newly acquired trophies.

## BYU Angel Flight named outstanding at convention

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of BYU returned home Saturday after winning the top awards at an Area H-1 Conclave in Park City, Utah.

BYU's Angel Flight was awarded the trophy for the outstanding Angel Flight in the area and Angel Jennie Mangum was presented with the Silver Wings Award for the outstanding Angel of Area H-1.

Miss Mangum and the BYU Angels will now compete on a national level in Dallas, Texas, the week of March 27 for the Purdue Cup and Silver Wings Award for

the outstanding Flight and Angel in the nation.

The Conclave, or convention, began Thursday morning, Feb. 17, with meetings involving Angel Flights and Arnold Air Squadrons from BYU, Utah State, University of Utah, University of Wyoming, Colorado State, Northern Colorado, and University of Colorado at Boulder.

The Conclave ended Friday evening with the awards banquet and a military ball. Speakers were AFROTIC Commandant Brigadier General Benjamin B. Cassidy and Colonel Bernard Fisher.

## Inventor here as speaker

William P. Lear, an internationally known designer and inventor, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's forum assembly.

Appearing as a part of Engineering Week, Lear is best known for the development, manufacturing and marketing of the Lear jet, a twin-engine, eight-place aircraft which has become the world's most successful business jet.



Another of Lear's creations is the Lear Vapor Turbine, a clean power system for the transit coach.

Lear developed the first automobile radio which put the Motorola Corporation into business.

Among Lear's distinctions is the Collier Trophy presented by the president of the United States for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America during the previous year."

## Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the academic year and is free weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

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## WEATHER

Yesterday's gusty wind carried on its tail a cooling trend for Utah Valley. High today will reach the mid 50's with a 10 per cent probability of rain or snow.

## CONFIDENCE



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**HELP US  
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GRAND  
OPENING**

## FURNITURE DEPARTMENT GRAND OPENING

## Voting registration now open to 18 year olds

Seventeen-year-old Utahns who will be 18 years old and eligible to vote by election day may register to vote in the November elections at the county clerk's office.

Utah Attorney General Vernon B. Romney states that these individuals "may participate in

and may also be delegates to county and state political party processes including mass meetings, conventions."

This new policy, released February 8 by the Attorney General's Office, will enable a larger number of young people to participate in the elections and to vote.

"I think it is a good thing to get interested in elections when you are that young," stated Janet Lambert, who is in charge of election and registration problems in the county.

## 'Crisis' workshop starts Thursday

"Crisis Children," a workshop program for those who work with troubled children, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the Youth Center of the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Youth Center, the Staff Development and Training of the Utah State Hospital, the Utah State Psychiatric Technician

Association, and the National Association of Human Services Technologies.

Guest lecturers at the workshop will include Eugene J. Faux, M.D., clinical director of the Youth Program at the Utah State Hospital, and Gordon Forrer, M.D., chief of the Department of Psychiatry at Mercy Hospital in Michigan.

# Finish first.

SOPHS, UPPER CLASSMEN, GRAD STUDENTS  
NEED A "MONEY MACHINE" TO HELP GET YOU THROUGH TWO MORE YEARS?  
AND ANOTHER TO GET YOU THROUGH GRADUATE SCHOOL:  
READ ON

IF you're completing basic ROTC, or if you can qualify through a six-week camp next summer to enroll next fall for the final two years of Army ROTC, that's \$2,000 you can count on, at \$100 a month. Working part-time, you should be able to make it by *yourself*.

**THEN** during two years of active duty as an Army officer, you can develop valuable experience, responsible for leading a group of young men in accomplishing part of our country's defense, and demonstrating that we're strong and able to fight well if we have to. If you do it right, we won't have to. Also, as a married man, in addition to medical care for your family, you'd receive typically nearly \$20,000 in pay and allowances over those two years.

**SO**, you're smart enough to live modestly and save a bundle from that. Then, after just two years on active duty, you can earn as much as \$1800 yearly in pay and allowances from participating in an Army Reserve or National Guard unit near where you will live. With this, your savings, and your veteran's benefits, you could support yourself and family through medical, dental, or law school—or any other graduate preparation for a career.

**OR**, for a married Army officer who elects to remain on active duty longer than two years, pay and allowances will typically be over \$10,500 in the third year and over \$12,000 in the fourth year. Total, over four years—about \$43,000—in addition to medical care for himself and his family, and a month's vacation with pay every year. If you fly, about \$6,000 more in flight pay.

Think about it. Then call 4216 to apply, or walk over to 320 ROTC to discuss these money machines.



TESTING FOR  
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MARCH 8  
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Scripture for the day  
*"Let us not be desirous of  
 vainglory, provoking one another,  
 eneying one another."*  
 —Galatians 5:26

# Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor  
 ben connor/business manager  
 daryl gibson/managing editor  
 mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day  
*"There is nothing more tragic in life  
 than the utter impossibility of  
 changing what you have done."*  
 —John Galsworthy

## Guest editorial

### An indictment of student government

By SCOTT HINKLEY

The name of our club does not matter, only what has happened to us. Our problems have not been those one would normally think of when talking about campus clubs, but all of them stem from our relationship with student government.

We turned in our constitution and were recognized as a campus club. One of our first tasks was in distributing voter registration material. We had to get clearance for a table, permit to pass out the material and get the material approved. This was a little time consuming but was done with little trouble.

Our troubles started when the Executive cabinet passed a by-law that we felt was unconstitutional. We attempted to get a supreme court injunction to block it, but no one in the student office could help us find the Supreme Court. One of the club members had an old ward member that was a justice so he was called. The justice could not help us but gave the Chief Justice to call. The Chief Justice said the court was setting up a schedule and they would post it but as yet had no office or telephone. Our hopes of getting the injunction were gone before we even got into court because we couldn't find the court to meet.

OUR NEXT adventure into student government was in attempting to get a

speaker cleared. He was a U.S. Senator who had been invited the previous year. We did not feel there would be much trouble in getting him accepted because of his position in government, and his past invitation. We appealed to student and administration offices, signed forms, sat outside offices, made phone calls and still could not get him approved. They would not say no, they just would not decide. No one wanted to take the responsibility of saying yes. The deadline for the Senator coming was drawing close and finally a call from his office to the Church commissioner of education got him approved. Our problems were not over because we had not cleared enough in advance with scheduling, and we had to spend a day getting a bathroom cleared for the Senator to use.

One branch of student government gave us a call and asked us to help in a student registration drive. We were given posters obtained by student government and asked to put them up. When we went to get them approved we were told no, and the girl who took them in felt she had been treated rather rude. Some late night phone calls finally got them approved.

Similar incidents have taken place but space does not permit them to all be told. What we do wonder though is how long will student government remain unorganized and unresponsive to students? The complete student government system needs to be



## NEWS ITEM: BRITISH POWER CRISIS DEEPENS

completely reviewed and revised. If it cannot be constructive and beneficial then student government should not be.

## letters

Type of piece

Editor,

Many Americans are now rejoicing because Communist China has finally been seated in the United Nations. Their reason for rejoicing often include the following:

1. Now 700 million Chinese will be represented in the United Nations.

2. Communist China in the United Nations will promote the cause of world peace.

Will the seating of Communist China in the United Nations accomplish either of the above?

The people of Communist China are ruled by a minority group just as the people of South Africa are. In China it is the Communist Party and in South Africa it is the white minority. The 700 million people of China will be represented in the United Nations just as well as the 12 million Bantus are by the South African delegation. It should be obvious that United Nations delegations from all varieties of FASCIST governments represent their ruling minorities and not the people. I suggest reason no. 1 will not be accomplished by the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

The Communist Chinese say they are for world peace. But what do they mean by world peace? To understand their meaning of world peace we must understand the following. The Communist Party of China practices Marxism-Leninism. In the most basic terms Marxism is the idea of universal class warfare. Leninism is the idea that the Communist Party exists to win the class war. World peace comes only when the Communist Party wins the class war and rules the world. Peace equals victory. If you doubt this, consider what peace meant to the American people in 1942. Peace then meant American victory over Fascist Germany and Imperial Japan. Peace to the American people now means the lack of war. I suggest reason no. 2 may not be accomplished by the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. But, will the peace promoted in the United Nations by the seating of Communist China be of the "lack of war" type or of the "victory" variety???

William Grossberg  
 Senior  
 West Covina, Calif.

## New nickname for BYU?

By MARK SKOUSEN

Let's face it. BYU's nickname "cougar" sounds high-schoolish, like eagles, tigers, bears, and lions. The name is simply too ordinary, too unoriginal, for a university that is seeking to be extraordinary and highly original.

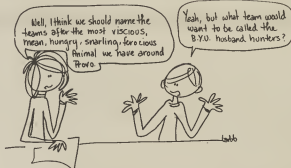
Not only that, but there aren't any more cougars left in Utah. Thus, it has become obsolete to relate our school to the mountain lion.

BYU is not unique in this problem. Nine other colleges have the nickname "tigers," eight have "wildcats," six have "bulldogs" (like Provo High), four have "indians," and at least three have the name "cougar," including Houston and Washington State.

BYU needs an impressive, creative nickname. Several schools are fortunate to have one. For example: Arkansas Razorbacks, Florida Gators, Nebraska Cornhuskers, Notre Dame Fighting Irish, Irvine Anteaters, Jordan Beightlers.

THE MOVEMENT to change BYU's nickname has begun. These suggestions have already come in:

A rather naive student has



recommended the name "saints" but then, of course, we would have to act like saints, and that's pretty hard to do during football season.

A pacifist has thought that we should be nicknamed the "Anti-Nephi-Lehies." Finally, a religion teacher has recommended the BYU "procrastinators," perhaps to fulfill prophecy.

There are many possibilities.

Consequently, we desire to leave the question of a new nickname up to the students. Please indicate your choice by telephone (ext. 2957) or write us a letter to the editor. We will pay \$5 to the most original and appropriate nickname. Contest closes on Friday.

Anyone for the BYU Sacred Cows?

# Campusing

By AL YOUNG

## Indian Organization

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA — A director of Indian Affairs, and the possibility of coordinating Indian organizations on the campus are being discussed.

"We feel we've been neglected, maybe unintentionally, and are not as represented as we should be," said one Indian.

Hope for such a unification of Indians is being stressed as a reason for an Indian Day or Indian Week.

## People Pawns

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY — A common complaint about student government, according to one ASU editorialist: "What have we done for me?" He felt this was a legitimate question that has an answer for some students, but the answer for many is probably "nothing."

He went on to point out that it was probably not the fault of the student government, but that no one ever tried (or was able) to do anything in the past.

Might the answer be: Ask not what your student government can do for you, but what you can do for your student government.

## Unexpected Experiment

WEBER STATE COLLEGE — An article in the college's student newspaper began: "When you register for classes this quarter, if the course number was a 281 or 481, you are presently enrolled in an experimental course."

## Hooked on Grass

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE — The problem of grass on campus was cited in this student's comment:

"I'm hooked on grass.

"Grass lovers unite! Please help save the legal grass we have.

"From all who know the good feeling and warmness you get when you're on grass with a group of close friends, I need your help!

"A large portion of the campus grass supply has been taken away.

"Yes, I'm hooked on grass—the lawn variety. I love the sensuous squiggly feel of it between my toes and the special sunshine warmth it gives."

## Gerrit de Jong to speak today

An insight into art will be afforded when Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., delivers an address in the "Last Lecture Series" today at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB.

"What is Art and How to Appreciate It" will be the topic of de Jong's lecture.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, de Jong attended the University of Utah, National University of Mexico, the University of Munich, and Stanford University, earning his doctor's degree at Stanford.

Beginning his career as a piano and organ teacher, de Jong later organized the College of Fine Arts in 1925 at BYU and served as its dean until 1959.

BYU has presented de Jong with the Karl G. Maeser distinguished service award. He has served as a member of the Sunday School General Board for over 30 years and is the past president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

## Water balloon catapult throw today at 2 p.m.

A water balloon catapult contest will highlight today's Engineering Week activities. Beginning at 2 p.m. in the quad east of the Eyring Science Center, the contest is sponsored by ASME.

The student with the winning balloon-thruster will be awarded prize money issued by the State Engineering Joint Council.

At 3 p.m. the Engineering Week enthusiasts will turn their eyes to a roof structure contest. Designs and models are due by that time in the Civil Engineer Dept. office.

Programs for a computer check game, sponsored by IEEE, are also due by 5 p.m. and should be turned in at the Electrical Engineering Dept. office.

Tomorrow's activities will feature forum speaker William P. Lear, a prominent inventor. Engineering displays will be conducted all day in the Wilkinson Center.

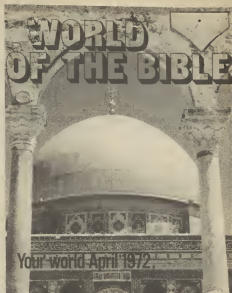
Friday from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Engineering Week open house will be conducted in the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Bldg.

The awards program for the week will be Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC. Awards will be presented to contest winners, best displays and overall supremacy winner.

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Thursday, February 24

4:15 p.m.

de Jong Concert Hall



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D&C 88:118

# SKI SUNDANCE TONIGHT



Bishop John H. Vandenberg

## Students urged to develop talent

Students were told they had the ability, strength and power to achieve by John H. Vandenberg, LDS Church presiding bishop,



Bishop John H. Vandenberg

speaking at yesterday's devotional. "All it takes is the application of the talents within you," he said.

Bishop Vandenberg emphasized the great opportunity of attending school, and said that there are "seven hundred million people who can't even read or write."

He noted that true literacy will be the saving factor and that because Joseph Smith was able to read and comprehend the scripture in James, the Church was restored.

"Those who move to control population are diametrically opposed to the law of God," Bishop Vandenberg related, saying that a mark of faith is the knowledge of the meaning "of existence."

Stressing the importance of choosing a proper course of action while young, he termed the first duty in life is to your after-self.

The man you will be in your boyish hands."

"The world today is in turmoil but it is still a wonderful place," he noted, saying the problem facing the world was to keep moral progress ahead of scientific advances. He added that "you students must help solve this problem."

### NEWS NOTE POLICY

News notes may be submitted for publication in the Daily Universe regarding any item of general interest to the readers. Activities of a regularly scheduled nature, and of limited interest will not be considered for publication.

Items to be printed should be of a special nature, should significantly affect the general public, or should be a meeting of a nature such that the interested parties can be notified in no other way.

Club and organization representatives submitting news notes should secure news notes forms in 530 ELWC.

News notes must be submitted by 12 noon the Friday before the desired week of publication. Notices received after this time will not be printed.

## Daily Universe

### Campus News Notes



#### COMPUTER CLUB

The ACM Student Chapter Meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in 54 JKB. Students needing further information should contact Kay W. Norris at 255-7444.

#### RODDEO CLUB

A Roddeo Club meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 11 JKB.

#### RETURNED MISSIONARIES

BYU's returned missionary fraternity, Delta Phi Kappa, is having its open house today at 8 p.m. in the Sunlit Room of the Cedar Crest Apartments. All interested returned (male) missionaries are invited to attend. Those interested can contact Mike Turner at 374-0958 for further information.

#### WIVES OF SERVICEMEN

The American Red Cross is helping sponsor a club for wives of servicemen stationed overseas. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. Interested women should call the American Red Cross Office at 373-8560.

#### SHIAN LUCI

An open house will be hosted by Shian Luci's culture unit tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 245 ELWC. Interested students should contact Shian Myers at 373-4164.

#### PI MU EPSILON, BYU MATH CLUB

"Trigonometry for Dummies" will be discussed by guest speaker Dr. Edwin Hewitt of the University of Washington tomorrow at 7 p.m. in A-170 JKB. All interested students are welcome. Further information can be obtained from Bob Wilson at 374-2812.

### Distress answered

#### by submitting script

Distressed maids and gents may find their grievances solved before Varsity Theater audiences as the result of an ASBYU Culture Office-sponsored contest.

Letters written to "The Phantom of the Y" will be judged and winning entries incorporated into a motion picture script as part of a series to be shown before main Varsity Theater features. Letters should be in 429 ELWC by March 1. Further information is available through Steve Dransfield at 373-8443.



## SET YOUR SIGHTS

### for the Aerospace Team!

Wearing the Air Force blue is a great opportunity — as a flier, manager, leader, scientist, or whatever your field of study is. It's a team of professionals, and you're invited to become a member.



How can you do it? Join the Air Force ROTC and obtain a commission in just two years—while you're completing your college degree. And now ROTC is better than ever!

- \* Subsistence allowance has just doubled to \$100 per month.
- \* New scholarships, never before available, are now waiting for you as a participant in the 2-year program. Have tuition, books, and fees paid by the Air Force.
- \* Free flying lessons during your senior year.
- \* Continued opportunity to learn leadership and management skills in the corps while still here at BYU.

An Air Force commission in two years, and pay for doing it! Plan now—plan ahead. Guarantee yourself a job after college, with the best in training and education, travel, pay, and the environment of Air Force professionalism.

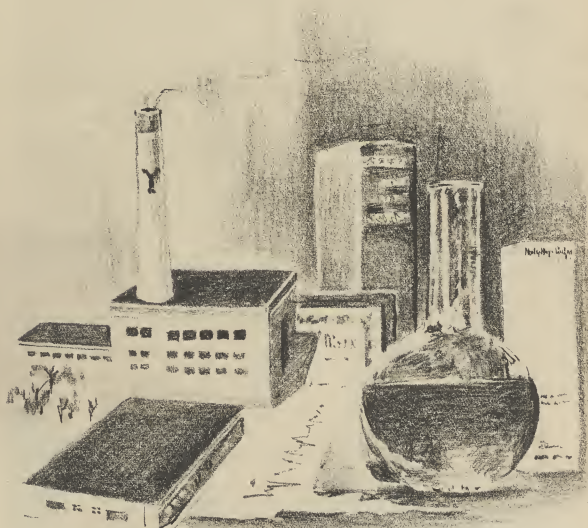
For further details, contact the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, 380 WROTC, Ext. 2671.

# vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/February 23, 1972

## THIS WEEK:

- BYU's Engineering Projects
- Capital Punishment: Status Report
- LaVell Edwards
- ROTC from Cadets' Eyes
- Girls' Purses Probed
- TV Log
- 2-Week Calendar of Events
- Cable TV Schedule



## BYU Engineers Hit Pollution

## Engineering Week

## The Engineer and Pollution

by Dee H. Barker Professor of Chemical Engineering

People all over the world have become aware of their environment. They note with fear the clouded skies and debris-filled, murky streams. They listen with awe to the prophets of doom who tell them the planet and their way of life face extinction. They look to the engineer, the manufacturer, the industrialist as the villains and demand that they be stopped, that they clean up, crying all is their fault.

Both engineers and those who employ engineers have long been aware of the problem. Techniques have been developed, equipment built and operated to reduce the waste material coming from the plants manufacturing the things we demand for our good life. In earlier days, the engineer designed primarily to remove and save the costly items contained in the plant wastes. Economics—the price the customer was willing to pay—did not allow a firm to remove waste if his competitors did not.

After 1940, the engineer became increasingly aware of the effects of plant waste on the surroundings. He began to remove waste, not to save money, but to avoid damaging the surroundings. This became less expensive than paying the resulting lawsuits. Some of the earliest studies were carried out here in Utah by the American Smelting and Refining Company. They studied the effects of sulfur dioxide on plants and animals. They helped to determine the tolerable limits. They invented and manufactured instruments for the detection of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere. They built tall smoke stacks to help dissipate the sulfur dioxide and curtailed operations if the wind conditions would give concentrations of sulfur dioxide harmful to the surroundings. In the 1930's to 1950's, conditions in Utah were much worse than they are at present. The sulfur dioxide and particle content in the atmosphere were much higher. There were many days in the winter when it was not possible to see even across the street. Altering the available heating fuel has been primarily responsible for this change. The ready supply of gas as a heating fuel replaced coal, which had been the major contributor to pollution. In addition, the many industrial firms in the valleys have spent millions of dollars to reduce emission from their stacks.

### At BYU, engineers are taught to think and plan for a clean environment.

As money becomes available, more effort is put into controlling pollution. New methods were and are being devised to keep the surroundings from being polluted. However, we must pay the cost. In most cases, a technology has already been devised. However, it is not always the best or cheapest technology for the elimination of the problem.

At BYU, engineers are taught to think and plan for a clean environment. Courses are offered specifically aimed at making the engineer aware of this particular problem. These courses are also open to non-engineers. The engineers are being taught to consider as a design element the effect of waste discharged into the surroundings. They are being taught to include the cost of clean-up in the cost of the product.

Engineering Week will be observed from February 21 through February 26. The engineering departments have prepared exhibits showing the impact of technology and what engineering is doing to improve the quality of life.

One study involves the use of hydrogen as a fuel for automobiles. The study includes both the economics and the practical design problems of how to get the hydrogen efficiently into the engine. Although hydrogen burns with oxygen to yield only water, the high temperature of combustion gives rise to the production of oxides of nitrogen. One of the design problems includes the reduction of this pollutant.

Another study has involved the fly-ash emitted from our own heating plant stack. An analysis of the particle size, range, and the characteristics of the furnace flues has been conducted. Reduced emission from the power plant stacks should result from the application of the information developed during this study.

### Another study...fly-ash emitted from our heating plant stack.

A study was made assessing the potential danger of each of the pollutants on the Wasatch Front. This study indicated that sulfur dioxide and particle emission were the primary pollutants relating to the health of the Utah citizen. The larger part of the pollution, on a mass basis, comes from automobiles. Control devices being installed on new cars should help keep this problem under control.

BYU and Kennecott Copper Corporation are jointly sponsoring a project to study the effect of the diffusion of pollutants from multiple sources in mountainous regions. This study takes the time of two graduate students in the Chemical Engineering Department as well as many other students to help in the collection of samples. In this study two tracer materials will be released from BYU's heating stack. One of these is a gaseous material, sulfur hexafluoride, which can be detected by the instruments available in the range of 1 part in  $10^{12}$  part of air. The other tracer is a fluorescent solid material, a mixture of cadmium and zinc sulfide, which can be detected using ultraviolet light and microscopic techniques. Emissions will be made over a period of approximately an hour, and samples collected downwind to a distance of approximately 20 miles. Analysis of the collected air samples and collected particle samples will allow the prediction of the effects of a mountainous region on the diffusion of pollutants. Both particle and gaseous tracers are required since the behavior of gas and particles are different in the atmosphere. One settles out while the other does not.

One problem along the Wasatch Front is the presence of long-term inversions, periods during which air motion into and out of the air basin is highly restricted. Part of the test being conducted here at BYU will include the emission over a long term during an inversion to find out if there is a build-up of pollutants and to what extent that build-up occurs.

Following the test at BYU and during the next winter season, tests will be conducted at the Kennecott Copper Corporation smoke stacks in Magna. These studies will include not only the dispersion of materials from the stack but their dissipation in the atmosphere caused by natural scavenging processes. Other projects involving air pollution are also underway at BYU.

As engineers and as concerned citizens, the engineers at BYU in all departments are concerned and are working towards a cleaner environment and a better place to live. VP



San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station on the Southern California coast offers a good example of non-noxious electrical power production.



# Capital Punishment and the Controversy

Since 1967, no person has been legally executed in this country.

by Russell Kent Jackson

Luis José Monge, 48, died June 2, 1967 in Colorado State's gas chamber. Since that day, no person has been legally executed in this country.

The individual states, which have the responsibility for punishing capital crimes committed within their borders, have either abolished executions entirely or temporarily discontinued the practice. They are waiting for the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of capital punishment with regards to the "cruel and unusual punishments" clause in the eighth amendment.

The matter has been before the court for several years. Although the justices have given, on several occasions, judgments concerning specific cases, they have been unwilling as of yet to decide what many call "the ultimate question." However, they are expected to do so within the next two months.

## Those on death rows

now number over 500...

Meanwhile, the number of men and women on death rows throughout the country continues to grow. The number is now well over 500.

Only four crimes are now considered capital: murder, rape, kidnapping across state lines, and skyjacking. Once, the death penalty was freely given to horse thieves and even forgers.

Currently there is much opposition to the death penalty. There is much complaint of the obvious partiality involved in sentencing men to death. Convicts with money usually win out over poor convicts in appealing their sentences. Race also seems to be a consideration.

The most glaring example of this is that of the Southern Negro convicted of the rape of a white woman. Over 90% of the men presently on Southern death rows for rape are black. The January 11, 1971 *Newsweek* quotes George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Correction, as saying, "The question arises, why pick a few for the death penalty? Why not all of them?" To this, many would add, "Why any of them?"

But the basic opposition to the death penalty is moral. It is considered too "barbaric" to exist in our "enlightened" society. Also, as George Stevens points out in the September 25 issue of *Saturday Review*, opposition to the death penalty seems to increase as belief in a hereafter diminishes. Ironically, he says, this latter-day upstart deity seems to have an unwillingness to assume the role of God by taking life.

Largely due to moral reasons, the California State Supreme Court declared February 18 that the death penalty was unconstitutional with reference to that state's constitution. The 101 men and 5 women on the California death row are now faced with life sentences. They include Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, and cult leader Charles Manson.

The California decision was a result of the case of Robert P. Anderson, who was twice sentenced to death for a 1965 murder. His attorney, Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University, said earlier according to a UPI report, "For man deliberately and needlessly to take life—which he does not understand—and to inflict death—which leads he knows not where—is an act that eclipses every other cruelty humanity can mete out or bear."

One other reason given for opposing the penalty is that it cannot be shown to have any deterrent effect on the commission of capital crimes. Most of these crimes, they argue, are not premeditated.

There is, however, much popular support of capital punishment. Many Texans, for instance, are in favor of "dusting off old sparky," the state's electric chair.

## Many Texans are in favor of

"dusting off old sparky."

In a speech given May 12, 1971, Theodore L. Sendak, the Attorney General of Indiana, said that "many criminals escape punishment; none of their victims ever do." Sendak feels that, despite the opposing view, the death penalty checks "to some extent" the impulse to commit crime. He ended by saying, "Individuals must be held responsible for their individual actions if a free society is to endure."

While the argument as to the morality and constitutionality of capital punishment continues, 500-odd men and women can only wait for their fate to be decided. Many feel that the court will rule against capital punishment. Some are not so sure.

*Newsweek* of May 17, 1971 quotes Stanley Rhinehart, a convicted double murderer, as saying, "The young guys, they still don't realize what these prison people are going to do to them, but the old guys, the ones who were here when they were doing executions, are studying like hell [to find a way to appeal their sentences]."

But many do not have the heart to study, an activity which would at least keep their minds active while they wait. Byron Eshelman, author of *Death Row Chaplain*, claims an increasing number become mentally deranged in their small cells. VP

# LaVell Edwards Was Bitten by the Coaching Bug

by Jerry Sturgill

"I'm a firm believer in hard work to reach the desired goals," says new BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards. This is his philosophy of football and his philosophy of life.

LaVell Edwards has always been a winner. He has always worked hard and reached alot of very desirable goals. A native of Orem, Utah, he was a three-year regular at Lincoln High School, and an all-stater for two years as a center. At Utah State University, playing center and linebacker, he was captain of the varsity and all conference for two seasons. After graduating from Utah State in 1952, he played service ball for two years and was a player-coach at Fort Meade. For eight years he was the head football coach, wrestling coach and golf coach at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. He has been on the Cougar coaching staff since 1962, defensive coordinator, chief assistant coach, and finally he sits at the head of the football empire of Utah Valley as the head football coach of BYU. "As a youngster in Orem I used to follow BYU football regularly, often while perched on a fence next to the practice field. My ambition was to be a coach, and that dream is now a reality. I'm really thrilled about the opportunity that has been given me," he says.

It was back in the 40's as a strapping young football hero in high school that Edwards was bitten by the coaching bug. "When I was a sophomore in high school I was greatly influenced by a couple of coaches. Since they had such an influence on my life I decided to pursue coaching, hoping that I might be able to influence someone else's life."

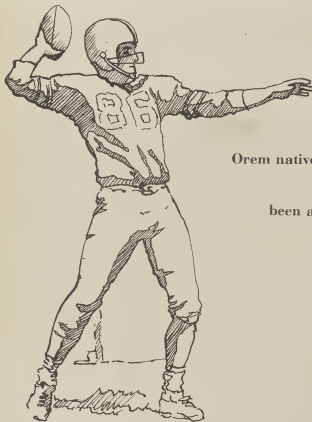
Edwards is a BYU-minded man. "I really believe in BYU," as he puts it. He feels that a football team, especially a winning football team, is necessary to the University and the Church. "Football is more important at BYU than some people realize. Probably more than any other sport in college athletics, football gets the most national publicity. If BYU can gain the stature and national recognition that our basketball team has done then I think that it is going to be of tremendous importance as far as the Church is concerned. It is going to be a tremendous missionary tool. Anywhere the team travels, when BYU is mentioned, people will often put 'Mormon Church' in parentheses after it. So you can't separate one from the other."

People may also put "Mormon Church" in parentheses and capital letters behind the name LaVell Edwards. He has twice been a bishop, once in the BYU 36th Ward, and has served on the High Council of the BYU Fifth Stake. He has been a Deacons' quorum and Teachers' quorum advisor and is now serving in the same capacity in the Priests' quorum of his ward.

He loves young people and has three children of his own: Ann, who is 15, John, 13, and James, who is nine. He is married to the former Pattie Louise Covey, a native of Big Piney, Wyoming. His philosophy of child rearing is that "parents should instill in their children a desire to do the right things pertaining to Church, school, and home life. We can't force our kids to be good but we should use discipline when discipline is necessary."



New BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards



Orem native has always  
been a winner.

His philosophy of coaching is almost the same. He says: "I'm a firm believer in trying to instill a desire in my players to do things because they want to do them. I don't believe in alot of hard and fast rules or trying to be over them with a whip all of the time in order to get them to do the things to be good athletes. I've tried to instill in them the desire to do them simply because they want to be good football players, better students or better citizens. I also believe that football should be fun, a sport the players, as well as the fans, should enjoy. It doesn't have to be regimentation or drudgery. The outgrowth of football should be good, positive values that will benefit a player for the remainder of his life."

What do his players think? One of last year's starters commented that "he's going to make a difference."

What do the administrators think? Stan Watts, BYU Director of Athletics, says: "LaVell is a good student of the game, as his record in the WAC and NCAA indicates. He has the respect of the players and his associates. He has the qualifications of a top candidate, and I am glad we could stay within the staff in the selection."

One of his old high school coaches, Mel Briggs, whom Edwards speaks so fondly of, was as excited as any at the news of the recent appointment. He said: "I think it's fabulous! He's worked long and hard. It's a great honor to him. He has a tremendous quality of getting along with the players and is a great strategist."

And as BYU faces one of its toughest schedules ever this season, what do the fans think? Those who know Coach Edwards personally are joyous and those who don't will probably not be disappointed. Says Edwards, "We have a strong following of fans in our area, and I would like to give them the best football possible." VP

# Cadets Speak Out

by Gregory Hill

Last week Col. Lyon provided *Vantage Point* readers with observations on ROTC from his viewpoint as founder and leader of the Army ROTC program here on campus. This week *Vantage Point* presents ROTC from the cadets' point of view. To do so, cassette tape recorder in hand, we have interviewed cadets from both Army and Air Force programs, first year cadets and nearly-commissioned advanced cadets.

**VP: Why did you enroll in ROTC?**

**Dave, first year cadet, Air Force:** It sounded professional and I wanted to fly.

**Bob, third year cadet, Army:** My father was in the army, so it had a little romantic appeal. I like the infantry, working with men. And I believe that the missionary potential in the military is great.

**Lonny, third year cadet, Army:** I had a low draft number, I didn't want to get drafted out of college, and I wanted to be able to take my wife with me in the service.

**VP: How do you feel about the uniform?**

**Clayton, first year cadet, Army:** Since I was in the color guard, I had a special uniform—really snazzy—and I liked to wear it just to show it off. With



Air Force ROTC cadets in the classroom and on the drill field.



the regular uniform I wouldn't so much.

**Dave:** I feel good about it. I think the uniform really makes you look good. It makes me feel more patriotic, more mature, more professional.

**VP: When in uniform, do you meet any anti-military sentiment?**

**"Some people say Ten-HUT just to give us a hard time."**

**Clayton:** Some people say, "Ten-HUT" just to give us a hard time. But nothing serious.

**Dave:** I am sure that some students are opposed to the military because of the Vietnam War. But the general attitude is good.

**VP: How do you feel about drill and ceremonies?**

**Clayton:** Sometimes it seems that you stand out in the cold and freeze for nothing. But it has to be done. You have to learn the principles of command, discipline, and leadership.

**Dave:** When you first come in it is not too organized, you get out of step, and sometimes you feel silly—like you're making a fool out of yourself. But once the flight gets together you feel good.

**VP: Do you find ROTC classes academically challenging?**

**Dave:** They are easier than most classes, but the class discussions are interesting.

**Clayton:** Yes, My ROTC class was one of my harder ones. We had to learn how to take apart the M-14 rifle and how each part functions.

**Lonny:** Very much so. They examine a phase of life—the outdoors—that I haven't known very well. Organization structure, tactics, survival—all are valuable training for me.

**VP: Does the military make men into machines?**

**Frank, Fourth year, Air Force:** The trend in recent

years is to personalize and individualize the Air Force. The Armed Forces appeal to me much more now than it would have just a few years ago.

**Clayton:** As an officer you have to lead men. Their lives are in your hands. I can't see a machine doing that. You have to understand your men and how they're thinking.

**"I am extremely partial to Angels in general."**

**VP: How do you feel about ladies in uniform—Angel Flight and Sponsor Corps?**

**Clayton:** They are all at least 2nd lieutenants and some of the guys don't like to have to salute them. I thought it was kind of fun. I saluted a new one who just froze and asked, "Now what do I do?" They're pretty nice girls—and good-looking too.

**Frank:** I am extremely partial to Angels in general. Some of the finest girls I know are Angels.

**Dave:** They tend spirit not just because they are good-looking but because of their personalities. They act mature and poised and expect you to act that way. **VP**



Air Force ROTC Cadet Stephen R. Hansen undergoes physical training test during Summer Camp at Fort Lewis Washington.

# The Handbag Story: What Have They Got to Hide?

by Latayne Colvett



Perhaps some archaeologist thousands of years from now will come upon these strange-looking girls' purses in a junkyard and assume (basing his deduction on the profusion of locks, snaps, buttons, zippers, latches, and hooks found on purses) that these containers must have guarded something very valuable.

My research has revealed a maximum amount of \$5.23 in the sores of BYU coeds' purses I inspected. Money doesn't seem to be as important as the charismatic or utilitarian value of objects found in purses. For instance, your activity card won't bring you a dime at a bank or pawnshop. (But have you ever lost your activity card? One word of caution: don't.)

*Research revealed  
a maximum amount  
of \$5.23.*

Doing a survey on the contents of people's purses wasn't a project that could be tackled aggressively. I decided that stopping random passers-by on the quad with a line like, "Hi. I'm from *Vantage Point* magazine and I'm doing an article on purses—would you mind letting me go through yours?" wouldn't be very popular, press card or no press card. The purses I did get into belonged to acquaintances, some of whom I can consequently term "former friends."

There is what could be termed "standard contents" that were found in almost all the purses I burrowed through. These include: a comb (or brush or both), hobby pins, wallet, activity card holder, pencils, pens, erasers, handkerchiefs or tissue, a mirror, lipstick, keys, sales slips and gum wrappers. It was interesting to note that the last two were by far the most universal.

Some purses seem to reflect the interests, tastes, and personalities of their owners. Therefore, I was not surprised to find a letter addressed to "Our Rose-Petal Baby" in the purse of an only child. The real clincher came in the form of a Bugs Bunny V-tamin sample in the purse of a nursing student.



The purse of this same nursing student yielded a veritable treasure for a survey seeker. This unobtrusive looking, medium sized handbag had the following things in it:

*...a letter addressed to  
"our Rose-Petal Baby."*

One spiral notebook, one class schedule, a paperback book, a comb, a teasing comb, four bookmarks, a "25¢ off at Heaps" coupon, a "things to do" list, a wage and tax statement, a paycheck stub, two picture activity cards, two toothbrush holders, a red hair ribbon, one earring, a valentine card, the aforementioned vitamin pill, five bobby pins, one gold button, one butterfly hair barret, 41¢ in change, two pencils, one A&W wetnap, three hairbands, one safety pin, one driver's license learner's permit, one felt tip pen, a Physics 100 book, and one full-sized white ruffled apron. VP



Wednesday, Feb. 23 -

TV LOG

- Tuesday, Feb. 29

## WEDNESDAY, February 23, 1972

- 1 5:00 p.m.  
2. THE SCENE TODAY-I  
3. EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 5:30 p.m.  
7 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
8 5:30 p.m.  
9 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRON-KITE  
10 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
11 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
12 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
13 THE ANSWER "Salvage Job"  
14 6:30 p.m.  
15 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE "Gave My Re-  
turn to Broadway"  
16 ROOM 222  
17 THE YOUNG AMERICANS  
18 7:00 p.m.  
19 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
20 7:30 p.m.  
21 ZOOM  
22 COURTSHIP OF LODES FATHER  
23 REACTION "Automatic Language  
Translation"  
24 8:00 p.m.  
25 MOVIE "The Godfather"  
26 ABC COMEDY HOUR  
27 MOVIE "Gone With the Wind"  
28 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "Taxi"  
29 9:00 p.m.  
30 THE PERSUASERS  
31 CLOSE UP "Anger Crash"  
32 THE SCENE TODAY  
33 PERRY MASON  
34 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
35 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
36 MOVIE "Jahannam"  
37 11:00 p.m.  
38 11TH HOUR MOVIE  
39 DICK CAVETT SHOW  
40 MOVIE "The Black Orchid"

## THURSDAY, February 24

- 1 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
3 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 5:30 p.m.  
7 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
8 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
9 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRON-KITE  
10 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
11 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
12 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
13 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
14 FERRING LINE "Vietnam Looking Back"  
15 6:30 p.m.  
16 IRONSIDES  
17 THE 900 YR BUNCH  
18 MY THREE SONS  
19 7:00 p.m.  
20 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES  
21 THE CONNOR & CHERRY COMEDY HOUR  
22 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN  
23 DR. SIMON LOOSE  
24 WIDE WORLD "Altoha is Hawaii"  
25 THE DEAN & DEAN  
26 LONGSTREET  
27 NBC Nightline  
28 YOU AND YOUR MAYOR "Utah County Crisis"  
29 THE FLIP WIT SHOW  
30 OWEN MARSHALL  
31 KALEIDOSCOPE 11  
32 THE FRENCH CHIEF "A Bavarian Com-  
bat"  
33 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
34 PERRY MASON  
35 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
36 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
37 MOVIE "Pillow Talk"  
38 1:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, February 25

- 1 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
3 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 5:30 p.m.  
7 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
8 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRON-KITE  
9 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
10 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
12 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
13 HOLLYWOOD  
14 6:30 p.m.  
15 TBA  
16 JACQUES VIVES COUSTEAUX "The  
Sound of the Dolphins"  
17 ME AND THE CHIMP  
18 7:00 p.m.  
19 -TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON SHORE  
20 BILL COSBY  
21 WORLD PRESS  
22 7:30 p.m.  
23 MOVIE "Yuma"  
24 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA  
25 "Broadway"  
26 THIRTY MINUTES WITH  
Quest For Shogun  
27 8:30 p.m.  
28 THE AMATEUR WORLD OF KRESKIN  
29 CBS PLAYHOUSE "Look Homeward  
O My Love"  
30 THE SCENE TODAY  
31 NIGHT GALLERY "You Can't Get  
High Like That Anymore"  
32 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
33 BROADWAY  
34 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
35 PERRY MASON  
36 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
37 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
38 MOVIE "Journey to the Center of the  
Earth"  
39 11TH HOUR MOVIE  
40 NIGHTMARE "Estrato" "Rudin"  
41 MOVIE "Brandenburg"  
42 12:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY, February 26

- 1 1:00 p.m.  
2 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE "Chief Crazy  
Horse"  
3 WAC BASKETBALL UTEP @ Arizona  
4 2:30 p.m.  
5 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR  
6 STAR TREK  
7 JACKIE GLEASON GOLF  
8 OCEAN OF 4000 BARS  
9 SUNSHINE  
10 ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
11 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
12 SANFORD AND SON  
13 CBS NEWS  
14 SESAME STREET  
15 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
16 FIVE NEWS  
17 ADAM-12  
18 AMERICAN ADVENTURE "Ranch"  
19 FIVE NEWS  
20 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
21 EMERGENCY  
22 LAWRENCE WELK  
23 WIDE WORLD "Altoha is Hawaii"  
24 6:30 p.m.  
25 ARNIE  
26 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN  
27 THE BOLD ONES  
28 DEWITCHED  
29 NATIONAL "Geographic" "Man of  
the Sea"  
30 B.Y.U. DEVOTIONAL Speaker: John H.  
Winters

- 4 MOVIE "Two For the Money"  
5 7:30 p.m.  
6 MOVIE "Mullinich"  
7 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
8 THE ADVOCATES "Should New  
Hampshire Republic Support?"  
9 10:00 p.m.  
10 THE SIXTH SENSE  
11 CAROL BURNETT SHOW  
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
13 WALL STREET WEEK  
14 10:00 p.m.  
15 CAMERA 4  
16 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
17 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
18 10:40 p.m.  
19 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
20 MOVIE "In 1100"  
21 ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
22 11:30 p.m.  
23 MOVIE "Twilight of Honor"  
24 WEEKEND NEWS  
25 12:00 p.m.  
26 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

## SUNDAY, February 27

- 1 12:00 p.m.  
2 NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks  
vs Baltimore Bullets  
3 2:00 p.m.  
4 SUNDAY MATINEE "Botany Bay"  
5 JACKIE GLEASON GOLF  
6 3:00 p.m.  
7 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN  
8 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
9 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
10 4:00 p.m.  
11 AUTO RACING  
12 TALENT SHOWCASE  
13 STAR TREK  
14 ROAD RACERS WHITE WAVE  
15 4:40 minutes  
16 MOVIE "War of the Gigantes"  
17 5:00 p.m.  
18 WILD KINGDOM  
19 BASKETBALL WITH JACK GAR-  
NER  
20 5:30 p.m.  
21 BARBAR COLE TO AMERICA  
22 MOVIE "The Godfather"  
23 HIGHLIGHTS OF GOLFING BROS.  
AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS  
24 6:00 p.m.  
25 MOVIE "Over the Hill Gang Rides  
Again"  
26 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL  
27 CADES COUNTY  
28 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER "Cat  
Ballou"  
29 THE F.B.I.  
30 8:30 p.m.  
31 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
32 MOVIE "The Blue Max"  
33 SUNSHINE  
34 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
35 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
36 BILL FOSTER BASKETBALL SHOW  
37 STAN WATTS SHOW  
38 MOVIE "In 1100"  
39 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
40 ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
41 MOVIE "Glast Goodbye"  
42 10:00 p.m.  
43 WEEKENON NEWS WITH GILMOUR  
44 11TH HOUR MOVIE "The Pumpkin  
Eater"

## MONDAY, February 28

- 1 3:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
3 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 5:30 p.m.  
7 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
8 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
9 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRON-KITE  
10 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
11 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
12 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
13 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
14 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
15 MOVIE "You Came Along"

- 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRON-KITE  
6 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
7 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
10 THIS IS EXTENSION "Work in Family  
Music"  
11 6:30 p.m.  
12 LAUGH IN  
13 ABC WIDE WORLD  
14 HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL "Fol-De-  
Rally"  
15 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Fol-De-  
Rally"  
16 7:30 p.m.  
17 CIRCUS  
18 THE DORIS DAY SHOW  
19 8:00 p.m.  
20 MOVIE "The Cowardly Cowboys of  
Altoha"  
21 ABC MOVIE "The Blue Max" Pt. II  
22 HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL "Fol-De-  
Rally"  
23 BOOK BEAT "Honor James the Master  
1901-1916 by Leon Edel"  
24 8:30 p.m.  
25 SCIENCE IN ACTION "Troll Conserva-  
tion"  
26 9:00 p.m.  
27 COUGAR BASKETBALL "BYU vs  
Wyoming"  
28 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SPECIAL  
29 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
30 PERRY MASON  
31 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
32 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
33 10:40 p.m.  
34 MANNIX  
35 11TH HOUR MOVIE  
36 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
37 MOVIE "Man Without a Star"  
38 12:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY, February 29

- 1 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
3 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 5:30 p.m.  
7 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
8 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
9 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRON-KITE  
10 MISTROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
11 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
12 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
13 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
14 THIS IS THE LIFE "A Dream of His  
Own"  
15 6:30 p.m.  
16 THE SEARCH FOR THE NILE  
17 THE MOD SQUAD  
18 THE NEW DICK CAVETT SHOW  
19 B.Y.U. FOLIO "Speaker: Bill Lear"  
20 7:00 p.m.  
21 HAWAII FIVE-O  
22 THE FABULOUS FORTIES  
23 MOVIE "The Blue Max"  
24 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD  
25 B.Y.U. DEVOTIONAL Speaker: Bernard  
Little  
26 8:30 p.m.  
27 WHAT'S MY LINE  
28 JAMES GARNER AS NICHOLS  
29 JAMES WELBY M.O.  
30 ME AND THE CHIMP  
31 THE DAVID FROST SHOW  
32 9:00 p.m.  
33 DON RICKLES SHOW  
34 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
35 PERRY MASON  
36 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
37 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
38 MOVIE "The Face McCloud Story"  
39 11:00 p.m.  
40 11TH HOUR MOVIE  
41 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
42 MOVIE "The Young Doctors"

Wednesday, Feb. 23 -

Calendar of Events

- Tuesday, Mar. 7

Wednesday 23	Thursday 24	Friday 25	Saturday 26	Sunday 27	Monday 28	Tuesday 29
<b>ENGINEERING WEEK</b> 4:00 American Perspective Lecture Series: Dr. William Johnson - 184 JKC 6:00-10:00 Hobby Shop Instruction: Decoupage - ELWC 7:00 Last Lecture: Gerrit Hendrik Jansz - 184 JKC 7:00-10:00 Once Lab - ELWC 7:00-10:00 Belle of the V Orientation - Skyvorn	8:00 a.m. & 4:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobby Shop Instruction: Macrame - ELWC 7:00-10:00 Belle of the V Orientation - Malekue 397 ELWC 7, 8, and 9:00 Civilization Film Series - 25 Aud. Film Series - 25 Aud.	10:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 12:00 Hyde Park Forum Instruction: Ceramics - ELWC 5:15 Fresh B-Ball: BYU vs Ricks - MAC 7:30 Vars B-Ball: BYU vs Wyoming - MAC 8:00 Celtic Lyndem: Leslie Parnes - Concert Hall 9:00 Rock Dance - ELWC 9:00 Conventional Dance "Que Sheild Orchestra" - SFH	5:15 Fresh B-Ball: BYU vs SUGS - MAC 6:00-8:00 Belle of V Beauty: Pose, Personality Little Theater 7:30 Vars B-Ball: BYU vs CSU - MAC 8:30 Rock Dance "Prophet" - ELWC 9:00 Conventional Dance - East Gym.	Regular Mtg. Schedule Belle of Creative Arts - Art Gallery ELWC	<b>CANADIAN WEEK</b> 10:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobby Shop Instruction: Decoupage - ELWC Family Home Evening	4:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC MIA
Wednesday, March 1	Thursday 2	Friday 3	Saturday 4	Sunday 5	Monday 6	Tuesday 7
Belle of the Y Hendrik Jansz 12:00 Newfoundland Gene - Vars Theater 1:00 & 2:00 Coat Film Series: "Age of Ancestry" - Vars Theater 7:00 Last Lecture: Harvey Fletcher - 184 JKC 8:00 Only: Excerpts - Concert Hall	9:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 12:00 & 1:00 Coat Film Series: "Age of Ancestry" - Vars Theater 4:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC A.A. High School 8-Ball Tourney - SFH 7, 8, & 9:00 Civilization Film Series - 25 Aud. 8:00 Opera Excerpts - Concert Hall	10:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 12:00 Hyde Park Forum Instruction: Ceramics - ELWC 5:15 Fresh B-Ball: BYU vs Ricks - MAC A.A. High School 8-Ball Tourney - SFH 7:30 Vars Gymnastics 8:00 Celtic Lyndem: Leslie Parnes - Concert Hall 9:00 Rock Dance - ELWC 9:00 Conventional Dance "Que Sheild Orchestra" - SFH	3:00 Vars Gymnastics BYU vs CSU - SFH A.A. High School 8-Ball Tourney - SFH 7:30 Vars B-Ball: BYU vs Ricks - MAC 8:30 Rock Dance "Peace and Love" - ELWC 9:00 Conventional Dance - East Gym.	Fast Sunday Mtg Sched 7:00 Ten Stake Friends - SFH	10:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 6:00-10:00 Art Show - Stepdown Lounge ELWC Instruction: Ceramics - ELWC 8:00 Lyceum: Tokyo Series - 25 Aud. - Concert Hall Family Home Evening	4:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 6:00-10:00 Art Show - Stepdown Lounge ELWC MIA





## Intercollegiate

## Choral organizations to perform

Seven university and college choral organizations will perform together in the First Annual College Choir Festival Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Utah chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. Dr. Ralph Woodward, current president of the state organization, expressed the hope that this will be an

annual event, hosted by a different state campus each year.

"It's the first time we've ever had so many groups together like this," Dr. Woodward said. "I think it's very exciting."

Woodward's own A Cappella Choir will be joined by the College of Eastern Utah Choir, the Dixie College Choir, the Southern Utah State College Choir, the A Cappella Choirs from the University of Utah and Weber State College, and the Weber State College Singers.

## Daily Universe

## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## 'One Man Show' displays Kent Goodliffe creations

Displaying several paintings and drawings of his original work, Kent P. Goodliffe, a graduate student in art from American Fork, Ut., is working on completing his Master of Fine Arts Degree.

His exhibit, entitled "The One Man Show," is being displayed through Monday, Feb. 28 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

Goodliffe's paintings and drawings are found in several private collections and public institutions, including Southern Utah State College and BYU.

During his senior year at BYU, Kent was selected to receive the Exemplary Manhood Award, representing the College of Fine Arts. Goodliffe currently assists Trevor Southey, professor in the Art Department, in figure drawing and basic oil painting classes.

"The creative urge within compels me to draw and paint. This becomes my means of communicating with and expressing myself to others," said Goodliffe of his work.

He said he believes in God as the Supreme Creator and therefore finds satisfaction and challenge in interpreting his surroundings and presenting them as he sees and feels them.



"I believe in man's Divine Parentage, that each of us is a child of God with divine potential, each being special and unique in his own way, each created in the image of God. Could there therefore be any more beautiful, more perfect subject for man to study, to draw, to paint than the human form? I think not!" he concluded.

## Concert today

Seven student organists will combine in a Music at Midday presentation today at noon in the Madson Recital Hall. Admission is free and all are invited.

"Toccata in E Minor" by Pachelbel and Marcel Dupre's "Have Mercy Upon Me" will be the first numbers rendered by Trudy Tyler.

A Brahms' chorale prelude "My Jesus Who To Me Awakes" will be performed by Kathy Gubler and Linda Criddle will follow with Pachelbel's "From Heaven High I Come to Earth."

John King will render a Bach chorale prelude, "Dearest Jesus, We Are Here" and Carl Nielsen's "Four Short Preludes, opus 51."

"Exultate," by Vaughan N. Williams, will be one of the numbers performed by the Weber State College A Cappella Choir, first on the program, and under the direction of Lynne C. Smith.

The choir from the College of Eastern Utah, directed by Jay O. Andrus, will sing Knight's "Fandare and Alleluia."

Douglas' "Simple Gifts," Samuel Barber's "Sure on this Shining Night" and "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, will be offered by the Dixie College Choir directed by Howard Putnam.

The Southern Utah State College Choir and Chamber Singers, under the baton of Blaine Johnson, will combine to perform "Children of the Heavenly Father," a Swedish folk song arranged by Pooler.

Stroh's "Praise Ye the Lord, Alleluia" will begin the presentation of the University of Utah's A Cappella Choir directed by Newell Weight.

The Weber State College Singers directed by Ronald Wooden will sing "Three Psalms" from Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore."

Woodward's A Cappella Choir from BYU will take the stage with Walt's "Let God Arise." They will then sing Anton Bruckner's "De justis medietibus" and "Three Psalms," written by composer-in-residence Merrill Bradshaw from the text of Psalms 94, 95 and 96.

## Faculty artists in recital today

Nine faculty artists will join together in a Faculty Artist Chamber Recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Having recently returned from three separate Artist Bureau Tours which took them throughout the western United States, these artists will now

join to perform highlights from each tour.

"This recital will provide rewarding listening for every taste," said Dr. Darrel Stubbs, chamber music coordinator and organizer of the tour.

Prof. Brandt Curtis, tenor, Robert Ashby, cellist, Dr. Longhurst, organist, Robert Downs and Paul Pollei will all be featured.

## TREE ROOM RESTAURANT

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THURS.-SAT./6-10 P.M.  
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In this world full of people... we need your Fun Company!

Please!

# Belle of the Y

For further information call Barbara Edelson (375-1663) or Ken Everett (375-3608). Submit application to the Belle of the Y office, 117-A ELWC, by Wednesday, February 23, 1972. All girls applying must have a 2.5 GPA. The sponsor or the girl must be willing to pay a \$3.00 sitting fee for pictures if chosen one of the 15 finalists. The orientation meeting is Wednesday, February 23, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. The make-up meeting is Thursday, February 24, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Thank you,  
Sharon Scott and Pat Radcliffe  
Co-chairmen, Belle of the Y Spring Formal

Some men do cook

## Pompidou isn't all of France



Crepes Francaises are among Wood's favorites.

Although man's home isn't on the range, his food is—and there are some men on the BYU campus who make good use of the kitchen in their spare time. Barry Wood, a senior in chemistry from Richland, Wash., is one of them.

When he's not working on geology, singing with the 409 Barbershop Quartet, raising rhododendrons ("not here in Provo, of course") or tinkering with one of Utah's only open racing—some times—1950 Hudson automobiles, Wood enjoys cooking up French delicacies.

Wood wasn't a cook until he went to the French East Mission a few years ago. "France inspired me," he said. "Besides, if a chemistry major can synthesize bromobenzene, why shouldn't he be able to synthesize spaghetti?"

All of the recipes listed here are among Wood's favorites, but he is particularly fond of the

*Ratatouille Nicolise* "You can throw all sorts of vegetables in it—turnips, carrots, even string beans—anything you want," he said. "What really changes it, though, is the seasoning you use. It makes the *Ratatouille* different and better every time."

### Ratatouille Nicolise

2 Zucchini squash  
1 eggplant  
2 onions  
2 bell peppers (red or yellow if you can get them)  
2 tomatoes  
2 tablespoons cooking oil  
1 med. can tomato sauce  
Dice vegetables and saute them (separately, if you're a purist, or all together, if you don't care much).

Season with salt, pepper, margarine, basil, bay leaf and any other spices that appeal to you. Serve hot by itself, over brown rice or over *Algerian couscous*. Traditional dish of Nice, queen city of the French Riviera.

### Algerian Couscous

*Couscous* is an African grain that looks somewhat to tiny spaghetti. It is available in the exotic foods section of ZCMI.

### Crepes Francaises

3 eggs  
1 cup flour  
¼ cup sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
1½ cups milk  
¼ cup cooking oil

Mix and beat all ingredients to form a thin batter. Next, fry them as you would American pancakes, except the *crepes* should be very thin—not more than a couple of millimeters thick. Fry only one *crepe* at a time, so they end up seven or eight inches across. Sprinkle sugar or spread jam on them and roll them up like logs. You can vary them by putting ice cream inside or whipped cream on top.

### Pain Complet

(Healthful Whole Wheat Bread)

15 cups whole wheat flour  
¼ cup honey  
2 tsp. salt  
2 cup. dry yeast  
3 cups milk  
2 tbs. molasses  
1 cup oil  
1 to 3 cups white flour

Mix 5 cups milk with the salt, molasses, honey and oil. Dissolve yeast in ½ cup warm water. Cook milk mixture on low heat. Adding the remaining 3 cups milk to the milk mixture, mix in the whole wheat flour. Add yeast. Add enough white flour (1-3 cups) to make a sticky dough consistency. Knead for 10 minutes. Separate into loaves and put in pans. Let rise a little longer than an hour in a warm place. Bake 50-60 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Makes six loaves.

### Sauce Salade

1 cup vegetable oil  
2/3 cup vinegar

Daily Universe

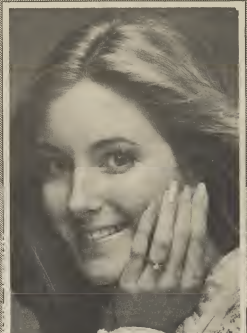
## Women



2 tbs. Dijon mustard (can be obtained at Reams grocery in the fancifood section)

salt (or garlic salt), pepper  
dash of lemon (optional)

Mix the ingredients and shake well. Great on all kinds of salad from tossed to bean. Note, do not substitute American mustard for Dijon mustard. The result is disaster.



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## Belle of Y contest starts

"I thoroughly enjoyed the contest because it brought out all that a girl is," stated one of the runners-up to last year's Belle of the Y.

The annual contest, co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y-Calcare, will begin tonight with an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Shrynson. All contestants are required to attend. Sponsors are also encouraged to come.

All contestants will compete in a minimum of three contests before the first cut is made. These are Beauty, Poise, and Personality, Feb. 26; Creative Arts, Feb. 29; and Housemaking, March 3. Additional contests include Dance, March 9; Culture, March 15; Talent, March 17; Popularity, March 21-22; and Personality Interview, March 22.

The climax of the contest will be the gala Belle of the Y Spring Formal, a spring social event planned by the social officer. In addition, the initials of the Belle will be lit next to the block Y on the mountain.

The Belle of the Y Contest is a popular contest at BYU. At least 150 girls try out each year. Every year since the contest began, the Belle of the Y has married during the year of her reign.

Applications and further information may be obtained from 117A ELWC or from the general chairman, Barbara Erickson, at 375-1663. Girls who have not yet submitted their applications may turn them in to 117A ELWC before Feb. 25.



Seek learning,  
even by study  
and also by faith.  
D&C 88:118

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Wednesday, February 23

4:00 p.m.

184 JKB

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WAC finals this week

# Wrestlers confident, despite injuries

By LEE BENSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Like one WAC wrestling observer put it before this year's grappling campaign began: "To stop BYU from winning the conference again, you'd be like stopping the mafia, you'd be like beating the brotherhood."

What the pessimistic preview meant was that Cougar wrestling success this year would be due, in large measure, to the winning ways of two families, the Hansens and the Fehlbegs.

IN THE recent past, these surnames have dominated Cat mat laurels, and were expected to carry the load this year.

A representative from each clan, Laron Hansen and Rondo Fehlbeg, were better than average pre-season bets for national champions.

The two other Hansens, Mark and Mike, were to play a key role for Coach Fred Davis and the remaining Fehlbegs, Reed, was a pre-season pick for top WAC and possible NCAA honors.

THE "MAFIA" led the early season Cat wrestling attack ably, but matters of the mat turned against the BYU fortunes mid-season.

Wrestling in the prestigious Oklahoma State Tournament Feb. 4-5 Mike Hansen, performing at 177 pounds, suffered a broken rib. Exit one Hansen. Up to that point Mike had established a fine 13-3 win-loss record, with four pins.

The next twist of fate to plague the wrestling Hansens came when Mark, who decided to redshirt this year, lost the cartilage in his knee at practice. Exit two Hansens. An operation was in order to set things right.

NOW IT WAS up to Laron to carry the colors. "I kidded Mike about how it was up to me to carry on the tradition," Laron said. An all-American by virtue of his finish last year as number five in the nation, the 142 pounder had his sights set on the nationals.

Then came possibly the cruellest blow dealt to Cougar wrestling ever. In a dual-meet Feb. 11 at the University of Utah, Laron Hansen was in fine form, leading Bruce Carzen 10-4.

Then, in what Coach Fred Davis termed, "a freak accident, one that shouldn't happen again in 10 years," Laron dislocated his right elbow while using it for balance. Exit three Hansens. At least when Laron was ushered in to the hospital he had company. There was Mark in the next bed, convalescing from knee surgery.

THE LOSS of Hansen against Utah dampened the usually contagious Cougar spirit. The Cats went on to lose to the Utes. "Laron Hansen is a good leader. The team all looks up to him. He never quits and he never gets tired," commented Davis of his all-American, "it was a tough blow to lose him."

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Highly touted as a probable NCAA and WAC titlist this season, BYU's all-America wrestler Laron Hansen, displaying the form that carried him to a fifth place NCAA final last year, must sit out the rest of the campaign with a dislocated right elbow. Hansen's teammates defend their WAC wrestling crown this weekend in Tucson.

Laron will be out for the rest of the season. But the junior aims to shake it off, gear for the nationals next year, proof that he never quits.

Mike is being groomed for this week's WAC finale. Hopefully he can be ready to go at 177. Mark has knee exercises and next year to look to.

BUT, WHILE ONE brotherhood has been broken, the other has never looked better. Rondo Fehlbeg has only been beaten twice all year, and one of those losses was a narrow 4-2 setback to last year's NCAA second place finisher, Reed.

despite a minor illness last week, is performing well at 134 and figures to be the man to beat for the WAC title.

The rest of the Cougar mat squad has picked up any injurious slack. Each man can carry his own weight. Freshmen, like Gene Patch, who won second place in the ASU Invitational last weekend at 158 pounds, have come on strong. Veterans Ray Vincent, John Stahl and others have assumed more pressure.

Despite the harm to the Hansens, BYU is still the odds on favorite to wrestle away another WAC title this week.

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## Daily Universe Sports



### Mat mentor optimistic

"We're going to have to take a lot of tape with us." That's the coach-eye view of Fred Davis, BYU wrestling mentor, concerning this week's WAC wrestling championships in Tucson.

Davis has had to be a doctor and juggler as well as a coach with his lineup lately, with many unfortunate injuries plaguing his squad.

Consequently, a Cougar team that was once given a free reign to run away with the WAC now faces a competitive battle. "This will

probably be the closest WAC championships ever, team wise," predicted Davis.

But the BYU head man, whose teams have won five of the last seven years, is optimistic about a healthier lineup this week and a successful defense of the BYU crown won last year. "If we just get them down there, we'll be all right," Davis said. "The kids are up for it, I think we still have a real good chance to win it."

The finals began Friday and run through Saturday.

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## APPLICATION "BELLE OF THE Y"

Name ..... Student No. ....

Local Address ..... Phone .....

Home Address ..... City ..... State .....

Class ..... Age ..... Major .....

Interests, Hobbies, Talents .....

Sponsor (if any) .....

For further information call Barbara Erickson (375-1663) or Ken Everett (375-3608). Submit application to the Belle of the Y office, 117-A ELWC, by Thursday, February 24, 1972. All girls applying must have a 2.5 GPA. The sponsor or the girl must be willing to pay a \$3.00 sitting fee for pictures if chosen one of the 15 finalists. The orientation meeting is Wednesday, February 23, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. The make-up meeting is Thursday, February 24, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Applications may be brought to the orientation meetings.

Thank you,  
Sharon Scott and Pat Radcliffe  
Co-chairmen, Belle of the Y Spring Formal

## 21 games

## Hoopcats hardwood stax

Player, Position	Games	FGM-FTA	%	FTM-FTA	%	R.B.	Pts.	Avg.
Kenneth Grier, c	21	173-345	50%	126-175	72%	373	485	23.1
Bennie Fries, c	21	136-280	49%	120-158	77%	97	204	18.8
Phil Tuckman, f	21	117-244	47%	48-72	67%	124	282	13.4
Doug Robinson, g	21	83-145	58%	81-97	84%	83	217	10.2
Robert Anderson, g	19	50-96	52%	38-42	91%	63	125	6.6
Brian Arkovich, f	20	38-53	72%	33-36	92%	130	100	5.0
Jay Benker, f	16	30-48	62%	21-24	88%	41	61	3.8
Robert Sorkin, f	12	28-44	64%	10-26	38%	47	50	4.2
Dave Bailey, c	12	4-32	13%	0-0	0%	8	16	1.3
Craig Jorgensen, f	8	1-2	50%	0-1	0%	5	0	0

BYU TOTALS 21 643-1205 49% 415-626 71% 959 1723 82.5

OPP TOTALS 21 841-1548 61% 376-417 88% 922 1558 74.2



BYU's coed extramural teams dominated the district tourney.

## Cougar coeds take honors

BYU women's extramural teams placed first in three of the four events in the Wasatch District Tournament this past weekend.

BYU placed first in gymnastics, swimming and synchronized competition and placed second in both "A" and "B" divisions of basketball after losing to USU in the championship games.

These same extramural teams will travel to Colorado State University of Ft. Collins this weekend to compete in the Intermountain Regional Tournament for swimming, gymnastics and basketball. They will be competing with universities from Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming.

## RESULTS:

## WASATCH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

## BASKETBALL:

"A"	BYU 35	Weber 35
	BYU 45	Ricks 36
	BYU 50	U of U 20
	BYU 29	USU 43
"B"	BYU 38	Ricks 30
	BYU 40	Snow 20
	BYU 38	USU 25
	BYU 33	U of U 13
	BYU 26	USU 34

TOKUSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — The diet was too rich for Masami Kawada's cow.

Kawada, 31, lost his punie Friday while feeding 25 head of cattle.

Hours later he found the punie covered with tooth marks in front of one cow. The \$1,390 in the punie was missing.

Kawada delivered the cow to the municipal butcher where it was slaughtered and its stomach cut open. Kawada salvaged currency totaling \$39.09. He sold the meat for \$212. Net loss: \$1,138.



## Cats advance in UPI poll

After 12 weeks of ratings and 21 games, the BYU Cougars hold down seventh place in the nation tied with South Carolina.

With an 18-3 record and another WAC championship on the platter, UPI and AP both have increased their confidence in the big blue moving the Cougars from tenth to seventh place.

For the twelfth straight week UCLA leads the nation's eager clubs with Marquette in second place.

Here are the complete UPI rankings:

1. UCLA 20-0
2. Marquette 22-0
3. No. Carolina 18-3
4. Penn. 18-2
5. Louisville 19-2
6. Long Beach St. 21-3
7. San Diego State 19-4
8. BYU 18-3
9. Minnesota 19-3
10. Virginia 18-1
11. Maryland 17-3
12. Ohio State 20-2
13. Florida State 21-4
14. Ohio State 15-5
15. Kentucky 17-4
16. Marshall 21-2
17. Houston 17-5
18. Hawaii 22-2
19. St. Providence 18-4
20. Toledo 16-4

The moose track is nearest to the elk track in size and shape, though it is larger and more pointed.

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Kaline, a 19 year veteran with the Tigers, never played an inning of minor league baseball. Kaline was major league regular outfielder at age 19.

A fossil tree discovered in 1913 in Potomac County, Okla., and now kept at East Central State College in Ada, Okla., is believed to be the oldest tree known to man.



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# Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

## Kennedy hijacked

The eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was aboard the Lufthansa jumbo jet airliner hijacked by Arab commandos yesterday. All 172 passengers, including Kennedy, were released, but sixteen crew members were kept aboard as hostages.

Joseph P. Kenney III, whose father was assassinated by an Arab in 1969, and the other passengers were driven from the airport to hotels in the South Yemen area after their release.

Kennedy, 19, had boarded the plane in New Delhi after a brief visit to India as a tourist. He had accompanied his uncle Edward M. Kennedy, on a tour of the newly independent nation of Bangladesh and gone on to India when the Senator returned to the U.S.

## \$165 million default

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a \$165 million default judgment—one of the largest ever awarded in a private case—in favor of Trans World Airlines (TWA) against billionaire Howard Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co., Toledo.

Returning to work after a four-week recess, the court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand jury investigation of Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon papers available for publication.

Federal district and circuit courts both upheld TWA's claim in the 11-year case that Toolco illegally used its business with TWA to establish itself as a supplier to other airlines.

TWA claimed it had suffered financially because under Toolco's dominance it was prevented from acquiring an adequate jet fleet in the 1950's.

Toolco, a corporation wholly owned by the reclusive, Hughes sold its TWA stock in 1966. The court will hear the case next fall.

The court will hear the Gravel case this term. The Alaska Democrat, who read from the secret Vietnam War documents at a midnight subcommittee hearing in June, later made papers available to the Beacon Press in Boston.

In a brief order the court refused to hear the complaint of some citizens of Macomb and Quincy, Ill., who challenged the law creating Amtrak because they lost their passenger service to Chicago.

## Restrictions on lead content in gasoline

The government yesterday proposed tight restrictions on lead content of gasoline in a move to protect public health by sharply reducing air pollution, caused by automobile exhaust.

Because lead ruins the catalytic exhaust cleanup devices planned for 1975 model cars, the regulations would require most service stations to offer lead-free gasoline by mid-1974 and to ensure under threat of \$10,000 a day fine that no leaded gas is pumped into cars equipped with catalytic converters.

To protect the public from lead poisoning caused partially by car exhaust, the proposed rules would also require that higher octane gasolines for older cars gradually reduce their lead content, starting Jan. 1, 1974 and climaxing Jan. 1, 1977.

## Political developments

John V. Lindsay, winning unexpected endorsement from a Florida educator, told the state legislature in Tallahassee yesterday he supported the forced busing of school children because it was better than the alternative segregation.

The main issue in the Florida democratic presidential primary is busing.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, meantime, told a news conference in Jacksonville that Wallace and Muskie had staked out extreme positions on busing which lack "reason and common sense."

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# What's happening in Moscow?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreigners living in one of Moscow's dozens or so apartment complexes set aside for non-Russians now have their own "Berlin Wall."

The gray concrete structure is designed to separate the foreigners from natives in adjoining buildings.

At first, Soviet authorities tried a chain-link fence, but holes soon appeared. Then they smeared black grease around the holes to discourage going through. This, too, did little good.

FINALLY They decided on the wall and it may turn the trick.

There's not much intrigue surrounding one of the busiest holes in the old fence. It's not that Russians were making secret contacts with foreigners nor were foreigners trying to sneak out unobserved by militiamen posted around the compound.

It just happens that the hole at that location was a short cut to the nearest subway station.

\* \* \*

THE U.S. amateur boxing team recently met a Soviet team in Moscow's Luzhniki Arena and

while taking only two of the 10 fights, the Americans managed to win over some Russian fans.

During one bout, the Russians were really pulling for the Americans. When the referee announced the win had gone to the Russian, the fans showed their disapproval by loudly whistling.

\* \* \*

FIFTY-ONE PAN American stewardesses plus two male airline employees are in town for a month's study of Russian.

In addition to the language, the girls are learning the ways of the Soviet secret police.

Two dozen agents invaded their hotel rooms twice recently during Red Square funerals. Their rooms in the Intourist Hotel overlook the end of Gorky Street facing the square. Agents are assigned there whenever there is a funeral because Soviet leaders always march in the funeral processions.

THE GIRLS said most of the agents were not very talkative but a few did engage in brief conversation.

One girl asked "her" agent why he was there.

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